BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

azz Repertory Orchestra to feature big band in free concert

Highlights to include music of Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington

Page 6

Track heads to nationals

Men's team racing for top-10 finish

Page 7

Provo hikers rescued in Wyo.

By BRIAN W. MORGAN

For the fourth time this year, res-ers saved the lives of stranded hik-s in the Grand Teton National Park t weekend.

John Johnson, 28, from Orderville, ah, and Paul Jordan, 28, a BYU stu-nt from Auburn, Calif., were anded Saturday for nearly 21 hours the top of a steep incline on the iddle Teton.

The two men are extreme hikers th over 10 years experience. They tribute their survival to being well epared for the trip.

"We were prepared for everything t the unexpected conditions," nson said. "We thought we could ke it, but it was just too steep and dangerous to attempt without e rope. Luckily, the rangers had at we didn't."

Johnson placed a call from a cellu-phone to the 911 emergency dis-tcher at about 3 p.m. Johnson scribed his location and the dis-tcher routed his call to the nearest ton Ranger station in Wyoming.

As the rangers reached the base of mountain and began their assent the stranded men, they received rd from a descending hiker who rmed them there was another ker behind him who had signs of othermia.

The rangers stopped their assent Johnson and Jordan so they could cktrack and find the other hiker. o hours later, they came back down mountain with Adam Dover, a ovo resident, who had become tremely fatigued and needed assis-tance to make the descent.

Dover was wrapped in blankets and cared for by the rangers before they continued back up the mountain.

The rangers arrived to where Johnson and Jordan were by 7:30 p.m. equipped with two lines of 200 feet of climbing rope.

The climb down took more than 11 hours, Jordan said. They arrived at the base of the mountain at 9 a.m.

"We tied the two ropes together to make a 400 foot line," Jordan said. "We had to stop about every 300 feet to set new anchor points. Six of us had to repel down so it took a long time to get to the bottom."

Throughout the course of the rescue effort, Johnson and Jordan provided enough food to sustain the rangers as well as themselves.

Though the rangers did not have all the proper equipment when they arrived, Jordan said they were jovial and happy to help out. He was grateful for their timeliness.

"It was our good fortune that there were other hikers at the bottom who had extra equipment for the rangers to use," Jordan said. "The rangers arrived to the base of the mountain on foot. They didn't have the cramp-on spikes or other ice-climbing equipment. We were really lucky."

Jordan and Johnson both called this mishap a learning experience. They said even the best hiker should always be prepared for the worst.

"Hikers should bring plenty of food and water, emergency blankets, and some sort of communication equipment," Jordan said. "Anyone planning a hike of any kind should always make sure someone knows what route they will take."

The debate is over

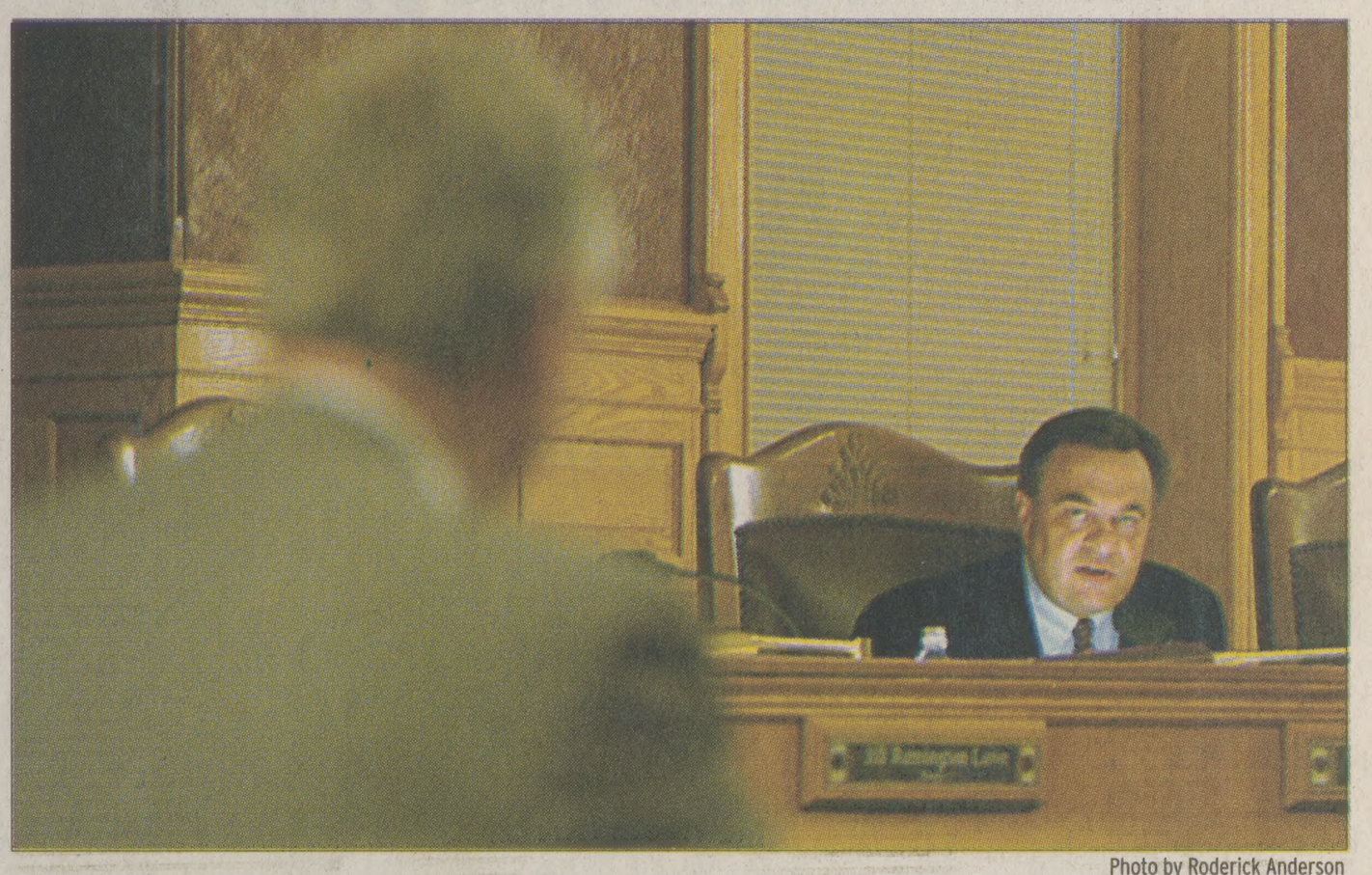

Photo by Roderick Anderson

Councilman David L. Buhler, District 6, apologizes to Mayor Rocky Anderson, at left, for past heated discussions regarding the Plaza.

City council agrees to vacate Main Street easement

By NEAL LEGLER

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City Council members voted Tuesday to adopt a proposal to vacate the Main Street Plaza easement for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The council voted 6-0 with one abstaining.

The ordinance enacting the proposal could be published next week, said Ed Rutan, Salt Lake City attorney.

After the ordinance is published, it will not be closed for another 35 days to leave a window of opportunity for both parties to adjust the agreement or withdraw from it if litigation over the ordinance ensues.

If and when the ordinance is closed, the Church of Jesus Christ will have full control of speech and conduct on the easement. In return, Salt Lake City will receive a plot of land the church now owns in the Glendale neighborhood, as well as $5 million to build a community center there.

Councilwoman Nancy Saxton abstained from voting. She had asked the council previously to give the matter more time and wait to see if the Supreme Court would hear the church's appeal of the case.

All council members expressed appreciation to fellow council members, the mayor and activists on both sides of the issue.

Council members said they came to their decision after months of careful discussion and consideration.

See PLAZA on Page 3

lyn Vawdrey is one of about 150 BYU employees with disabil-s. Vawdrey works for Dining Services in a dish room.

Workers with disabilities fill positions

By ANNE IRELAND

BYU Dining Services' decision to hire large numbers of employees with disabilities proved to be a choice that benefits not only the contracted employees, but also Dining Services and BYU students.

Dean Wright, director of Dining Services, recalled serving one meal a day on paper plates during a semester at the Cannon Center because Dining Services was not able to staff the dish room with BYU students. Wright said he had a good experience hiring disabled persons at Utah State University and decided to try a similar program at BYU.

Dining Services has hired employees with disabilities for the past 10 years. However, in 1998, Dining Services contracted with Valley Personnel and Central Utah Enterprises, two organizations that assist people with disabilities, to consistently employ their clients at BYU.

"We've had a couple baptisms out of it," Wright said. "We've seen lives turned around. We see the interaction of students as they talk to and get to know these individuals as people."

Wright said BYU is one of the largest employers of individuals with disabilities in Utah. He said about 150 employees with disabilities work for Dining Services doing housekeeping and washing in dish rooms.

These workers receive jobs in the Morris Center, Cannon Center, the Cougareat or the MTC.

Wright said a few years ago he walked into the Cannon Center and saw one of the employees with a huge smile on his face. Wright said he asked the employee why he was so happy.

"Today is the best day of my life," the employee said. "It's my birthday. I'm 42, and I work at BYU!"

BYU students' involvement with these contracted employees makes their work experience at BYU memorable.

"The students at BYU are so awesome with our people," said Tiffany Adams, a job coach and supervisor for Valley Personnel, who helps her clients become more independent and ensures they do their jobs correctly.

Adams said one BYU student asked the disabled employees she worked with what they thought Santa would bring them for Christmas.

"She (the BYU student) dressed up like an elf and went out and spent a couple hundred dollars on these guys and bought them all a Christmas present," Adams said.

Adams said another BYU student makes birthday cards for the employees with disabilities she works with and buys them cookies. Last week, Adams said a handful of BYU student Dining Services employees attended the Special Olympics and watched their co-workers participate in the games, taking pictures for them during their competitions.

Working at BYU Dining Services is a great option for Valley Personnel's clients, Adams said. Having a handicapped employee working for an individual restaurant can be difficult, she said. The employees they work with accept them; however, the general public coming to eat at the restaurant is sometimes not sure how to act around an employee with disabilities, she said.

Adams said acceptance of employees with disabilities at BYU is not a problem.

"This is my favorite job," said Kaylyn Vawdrey, a four-month employee at Dining Services, in a news release. "I'm going to learn how to do other jobs from working here."

25 years after accident, Y employee called to serve

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

George Morris, a BYU landscape construction foreman, slumped alyzed, unable to let go as 7,200 volts of electricity jolted through body, searing internal organs and burning through his arm and t. The boom from the cherry picker he operated had struck the wer line.

"I figured that was it for me," Morris said.

He was wrong.

Now, almost 25 years after the accident, Morris will head to ssissippi on prosthetic feet as he and his wife, Genevieve, serve a ssion for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Morris attributes the miracle to a lot of heroes, beginning that e day in 1978.

Even after 25 years, Morris said he remembers the accident clearly. looked up and saw what had happened, but couldn't pry himself m the controls.

Fortunately, another foreman, Gary Rasmussen, saw Morris and shed to help.

"I couldn't get close to the truck, and I couldn't find anything to pull him off with," Rasmussen said. "There was a green tree on the back of the truck I was going to use, but it was too hot."

Rasmussen said a woman driving south along 900 East offered a wooden window squeegee. They hooked it through Morris' belt and pulled him away from the truck.

Missionaries from the MTC quickly gathered to help. Two elders gave him a blessing.

Almost as soon as someone touched him to give him artificial respiration, Morris came to, but he was badly burned. The electricity had seared holes in his boots and turned the sand under his feet to inch-thick green glass.

George Morris

"At the hospital, Dr. Hirschi explained it was the worst case he had ever seen," said Roy Peterman, the BYU director of grounds maintenance. "His feet were essentially burned off and he had a hole completely through one arm."

Doctors made some attempts to salvage part of his feet, but in the end they had to be amputated. Internal injuries were far worse.

Though confined to the hospital for much of the next few years, Morris survived, refusing to give up or get discouraged. He returned to work and to school.

"That's just how he is," said Morris' son, David. "Any challenge he meets, he meets head on and never lets it slow him down."

For his family, one of the early challenges was not knowing whether Morris would make it. David had just graduated from high school and was staying with an aunt in South Carolina when his mom called with news of the accident.

"I just couldn't believe it," David said. "It was so sudden. The hard part was being so far away and not thinking he would even be alive when I got back. [A friend's dad] gave me a blessing. That helped calm me down quite a bit."

David returned to Utah to help his family, leaving an athletic scholarship at Snow College. He took a job to help pay the bills.

The entire family, clad in hospital attire – hairpiece, bibs and booties – assisted hospital nurses in changing Morris' bandages.

See MORRIS on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 80, low 52

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 77, low 54

YESTERDAY
High 86, low 57, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.06"
Month to date: 0.10"
Year to date: 7.58"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 171

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Missile hits Hamas leader

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car carrying a senior Hamas leader Tuesday, wounding him, killing two others and jeopardizing the U.S.-backed road map to Mideast peace. President Bush criticized Israel, saying he was "deeply troubled" by the strike.

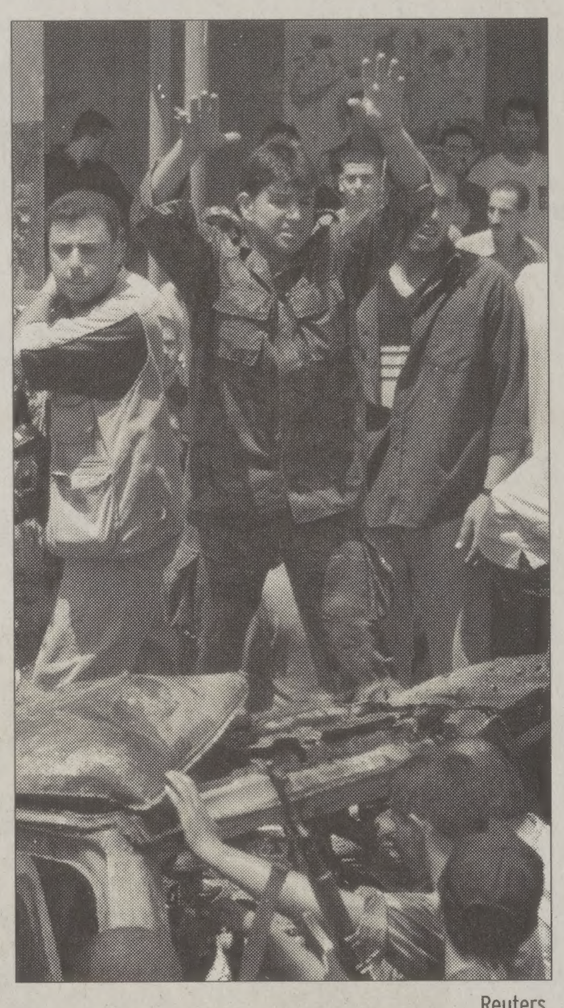
About two hours after the White House criticism over the strike on Abdel Aziz Rantisi, Israeli tanks and helicopters fired toward a Palestinian neighborhood in the northern Gaza Strip, killing two young men and a 16-year-old girl and wounding 30 people, doctors said. The firing appeared to be in response to four homemade Palestinian rockets fired over the Gaza border into Israel on Tuesday.

That and the morning's helicopter attack on Rantisi — the most high-profile Hamas leader targeted by Israel in 32 months of fighting — was further evidence that violence had not stopped despite the new "road map" initiative that Bush inaugurated last week.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon showed no signs of restraining troops from retaliating against militants. After the strike, Israeli officials called Rantisi an "arch terrorist" whom the Palestinians should have acted to stop earlier. "We said very clearly: if you are not going to stop him ... we will use whatever means is necessary in order to defend the life of our citizens," Sharon aide Raanan Gissin said.

Hamas vowed revenge and threatened to kill Israeli political leaders in reprisal for the Rantisi attack. Angry Palestinian leaders said Israel was wrecking their attempts to persuade Hamas and other militants to call a cease-fire.

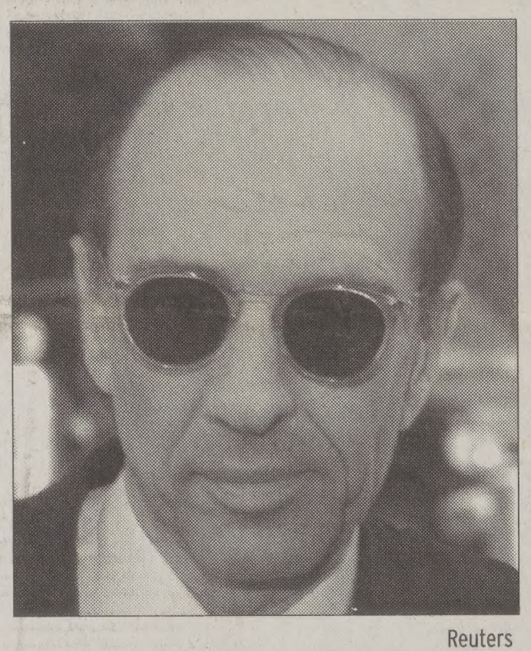
In unusually strong language, Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas called the strike a "terrorist attack."



Reuters

Palestinians crowd around the destroyed car of senior Hamas leader Abdel-Aziz al-Rantissi after it was hit by an Israeli helicopter gunship attack Tuesday in Gaza. Israel tried to assassinate al-Rantissi in the attack which wounded him and killed two others. The attack was further evidence that violence has not stopped despite the new road map inaugurated last week.

ImClone founder sentenced to more than 7 years



Reuters

ImClone Systems Inc. founder Samuel Waksal arrives at federal court Tuesday for sentencing in connection with insider trading and tax evasion charges.

NEW YORK (AP) — ImClone Systems founder Sam Waksal was sentenced to seven years and three months in prison Tuesday for an insider-trading scandal that ensnared his family and threatens Martha Stewart and her home decorating empire.

He also was ordered to pay more than $4 million in fines and back taxes.

U.S. District Judge William H. Pauley rejected Waksal's plea for a lighter sentence based on ImClone's cancer research, Waksal's humanitarian work and the intense media interest surrounding the case.

"The harm that you wrought is truly incalculable," the judge said.

Earlier, with his voice breaking, Waksal, 55, apologized to his family and former employees just before he was sentenced.

"I am deeply disturbed and so very sorry for my actions," he said. "I want to apologize to all the people who may have had confidence in me and whose confidence I betrayed."

The judge ordered Waksal to report to federal prison July 2. Until then, he will remain in his Manhattan apartment.

Iraqi: Saddam is alive

NEW YORK CITY (AP) — Saddam Hussein has been seen north of Baghdad and is paying a bounty for every American soldier killed, the leader of an Iraqi exile group said Tuesday.

Saddam has $1.3 billion in cash taken from the Central Bank on March 18, is bent on revenge and believes he can "sit it out and get the Americans going," said Ahmed Chalabi, head of the Iraqi National Congress.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said Tuesday they had no information that Saddam was alive and offering bounties for killing U.S. troops.

Saddam also bought suicide vests for himself and his secretary on April 1 from the mukhabarat, the Iraqi secret police, he said.

The ousted Iraqi leader has been sighted on several recent occasions moving in an arc from Diyala, northeast of Baghdad, around the Tigris River toward his hometown of Tikrit and into the Dulaimi areas to the west of the Tigris, Chalabi said.

Silt buries Salt Lake man

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A contract employee working alone after his normal shift had ended was buried alive in a pile of silt early Tuesday morning.

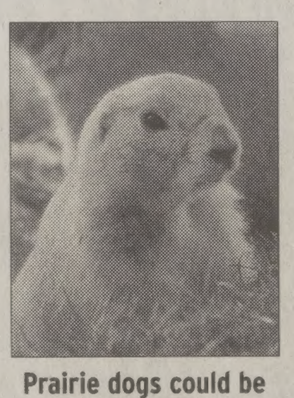
Michael L. Conner, 49, apparently was moving a pile of silt and dirt as part of an extra shift at Materials Packaging Corporation when he undercut the mound and it collapsed on his backhoe.

The silt forced in the plastic glass windows of the backhoe and filled the cabin, said Jay Ziolkowski, Salt Lake County Fire Department spokesman. It filled the openings in the window panes and buried Conner up to his neck, likely suffocating him by collapsing his lungs when he exhaled, Ziolkowski said.

"It's not typical, at least for our area, to see this," Ziolkowski said.

A truck driver found Conner around 3 a.m. and tried to perform emergency measures before the fire department arrived, Ziolkowski said.

Wisconsin family gets monkeypox, more cases possible



Prairie dogs could be spreading monkeypox in 3 states.

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — When a young family of three brought home two $95 prairie dogs from a Mother's Day event, they never guessed the furry little additions to their five-acre hobby farm could confine them to their home.

That's just where Tammy Kautzer is biding her time with her husband and 3-year-old daughter, quarantined after coming down with a suspected case of monkeypox, a virus linked to the burrowing rodents.

"They said we can't leave until the scabs fall off the sores," said Kautzer, 28, of nearby Dorchester in central Wisconsin. "I only have a few more scabs to fall off. My daughter's are gone."

Health officials were working to contain the spread of the monkeypox virus, which is related to smallpox and apparently never before found in the Western Hemisphere.

The disease in humans is not usually fatal but causes rashes, fevers, chills and sores.

At least 38 cases of monkeypox are suspected or have been confirmed in three Midwest states. In Wisconsin, four human cases have been confirmed and 16 others are suspected, Dr. Mark Wegner, chief of the state's communicable disease section, said Tuesday. Thirteen cases are suspected in Indiana and Illinois has four suspected and one confirmed case.

Investigators say a shipment of prairie dogs likely was infected with the virus by a giant Gambian rat, which is indigenous to Africa, at a Chicago-area pet distributor. Federal and state health officials were trying to track down 115 customers that bought animals since April 15 from the business.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention could not say how many people or animals may have come in contact with the virus.

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Grounds employee earned degree in 40s

Morris excelled in academics, extracurricular activities

Continued from Page 1

For a while, Morris lay completely uncovered because anything that touched him hurt. Sometimes he put his legs in the because it was too painful to ve them down.

Still, David said he seemed to e things better than his family. "When I walked in [to the hospital room], he looked over at me asked, 'What are you doing e? Aren't you supposed to be South Carolina?'" David said. was hard to understand the erity because he seemed OK."

Gradually, Morris' condition roved. Reconstructive surgery returned some control of his ds and he worked actively to ain dexterity.

"The accident had burnt es in his wrists and actually nt through the tendons," said rris' daughter, Beth Lampr. "While he was still in the pital, he did needlepoint to engthen his tendons. He roidered big pictures that we have hanging in the house."

Morris improved on those ls after returning home, also rning to tole paint and wood ve.

But even then his recovery s slow. For 2 1/2 years after his dent, he returned regularly he hospital for check-ups and geries. Caring for him ned much of his wife's time.

"It was hard for him because ore the accident he had always bed my mother with the sework," Lamphear said. "I remember him sitting in his wheelchair or even on the floor with the vacuum because that's one thing he could still do."

In 1981, about 2 1/2 years after the accident, Morris went back to work. Doctors argued he wasn't ready yet, but Morris convinced them otherwise.

"It was where I felt I should be," he said. "I kind of twisted the doctor's arm."

Morris' former employers in the BYU grounds department found him a position hiring students, buying shrubs and doing safety presentations. Eventually, he moved to the employment office.

Students and co-workers there loved him – partly because he loved them.

"George took a long time in screening interviews," said Mary O'Neil, the assistant manager of the student employment office. "He wanted to find out about the person, not just the job. Many students come back years later and get his phone number to go visit him."

He brought flowers to the office and teased female students and colleagues about not being home to make dinner for their husbands.

During lunch breaks, he closed his office door and carved – fish, ducks and seabirds.

"He wore a leather vest to keep from getting wood shavings on the floor," O'Neil said. "Then he'd put his feet up on the desk, lean back in his chair and just enjoy himself."

Morris worked in student employment until he retired in October 2001.

While still working for the grounds department, he enrolled as a student at BYU. In three years, he earned a bachelor's degree in speech communications.

He even took a couple of religion classes with his son, David, who had just returned from a mission in Paraguay.

"I would tease him because he would study and study and I would not study and make better grades than him," David said. "But it was really fun."

Genevieve Morris said Morris had worried about going back to school, partly because of his age (then in his 40s) and partly because he had struggled through high school.

But in college, Morris not only excelled in academics, he immersed himself in other activities. He played bass clarinet in the band and took classes in swimming, weightlifting and tennis.

"I decided since I was an old man going to school, I would do it as though I was a young man," he said.

His family rallied to support him, attending concerts and wheelchair basketball games in which players sometimes tipped each other over in their excitement.

"He did more athletic stuff after he got in the wheelchair than he had ever done before," David said.

The family support goes both ways.

Morris' daughter said even while he struggled to re-build his broken body, her father stayed supportive, attending school events and dance competitions.

Now Morris cheers from the sidelines at his grandson's basketball games and gathers the family for father's blessings and birthday dinners.

"It's going to be a challenge to not have them just down the way," Lamphear said. "They've always been so quick to call when we need them."

Lamphear said her parents still face physical challenges as they leave for their mission in Mississippi.

Though Morris rarely uses his wheelchair now and can even ride a bicycle, the stumps of his feet still hurt if he stands too long. His wife deals with diabetes and high blood pressure.

"But they'll do well," Lamphear said. "They're both strong and won't let physical challenges stand in their way."

Those who know them agree.

When Rasmussen heard what had happened to the man he pulled from a burning truck 25 years ago, he laughed.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," Rasmussen said. "Go get 'em, George."

BYU protester's civil disobedience claim denied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday denied a claim by war protesters who said civil disobedience was the only avenue they had to get their views heard by their elected representatives.

On March 24, Caleb Proulx, a BYU student, and seven others were arrested at the Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building in downtown Salt Lake City while protesting the U.S. war on Iraq.

Federal Magistrate David Nuffer, relying on a 1991 appellate ruling, found that the so-called necessity defense can't be invoked in cases of indirect civil disobedience.

PLAZA

Council decides vacating best option

Continued from Page 1

"We have spent separately and jointly thousands of hours reviewing this issue," said Councilman Eric Jergensen.

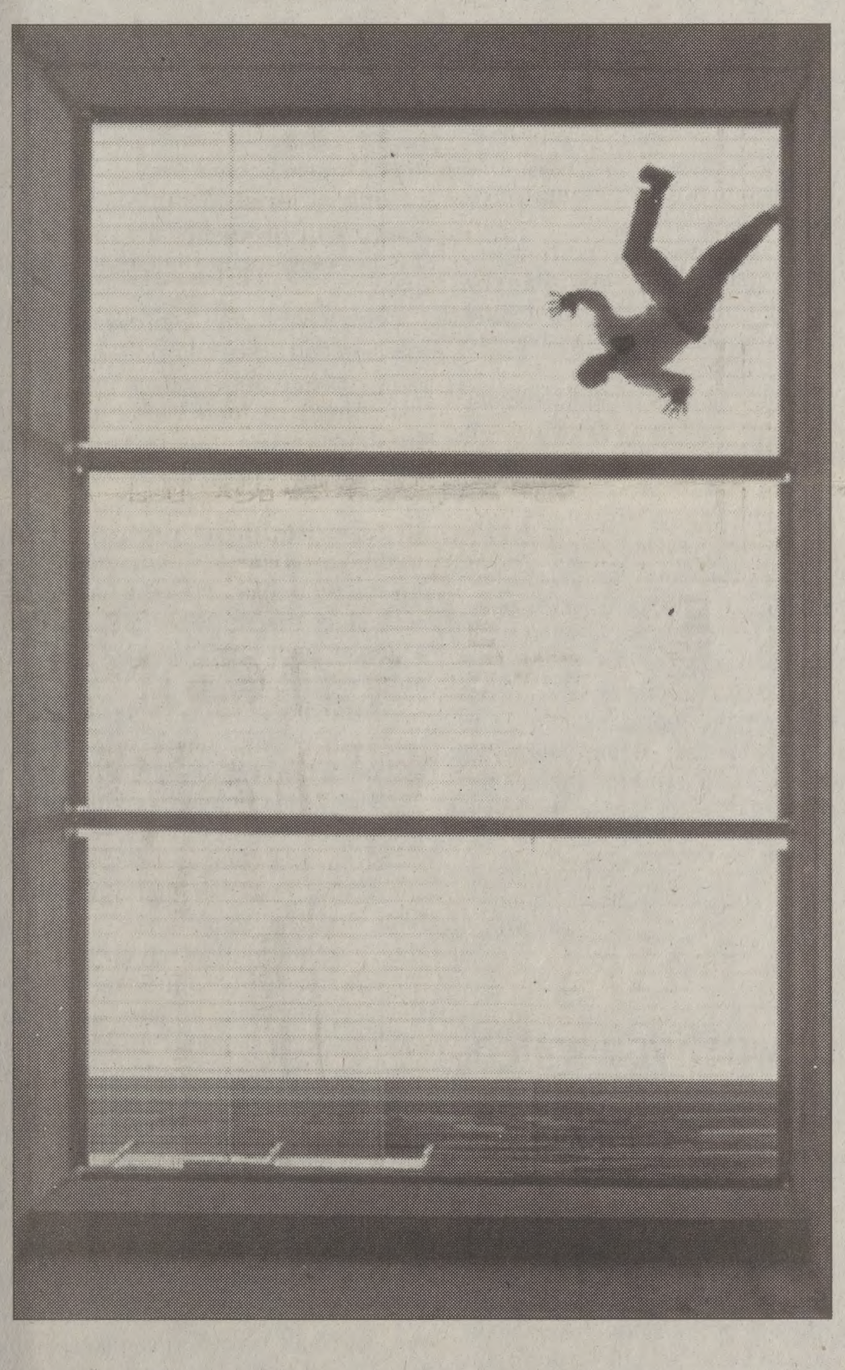
He and other council members expressed their conclusions that other proposed solutions such as time, place and manner restrictions of speech on the easement would only lead to more litigation.

"Time, place and manner proposals work themselves out in the courts," said Councilwoman Jill Remington Love. "This would be a sore that would never heal."

Much of the discussion Tuesday evening related to threats from the ACLU and others that further lawsuits would follow as a result of the proposal.

"Any courts will be interested in a secular reason for this decision," said Dani Eyre, director of the Utah ACLU.

She said the ACLU will consider any valid secular reasons for the council's decision before deciding on any further action.



Spiderman wannabe

A student stands on top of the northwest library vent.

Photo by Jessie Lang

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[Editorial]

Diversity strengthens

Allow cultural customs to shine through church services

Gladys Knight shook up the Tabernacle with some "soul" hymns as she and others celebrated the 25th anniversary of the announcement that blacks could hold the priesthood.

It was a welcome step forward for an increasingly global church community.

"Gladys joined the church six years ago and our ward hasn't been the same since," said Rob Strobelt, who introduced Knight and her gospel choir on Sunday evening. "It's the only ward where the 'Midnight Train to Georgia' is one of our hymns."

Since the priesthood was opened up to blacks, the gospel has been able to enter other areas of the world, such as Aftica.

With the addition of this and other cultures, the LDS church is stronger.

The LDS church does have a culture of its own. But members of the church should be able to accept the differences of other cultures as well as different parts of the world join membership.

"I look forward to the time music of other cultures will be accepted without criticism or judgment, maybe even added to the (LDS) hymnbook," Knight said at the Tabernacle performance.

Even now, evidences of cultural diversity find their way into sabbath worship overseas.

In Hawaii, the congregation booms back with "Aloha." In Japan, members will shout back "konnichiwa" to greet each speaker.

In Russia, there is a shoe rack where members put their regular shoes and instead wear tapochki, or slippers.

The cultural differences of the members throughout the world only strengthens the global church.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Freshmen males: Get lost

By TODD HOLLINGSTEAD

There is never a good time for freshmen males to be on campus.

I was once a freshman. I was a loser. I was simply a number walking back and forth from large, oversized classes, trying not to be knocked down by the bigger, smarter, more socially apt students.

It's no secret that freshmen guys stick out like bright red sore thumbs. You can spot one from over a hundred yards away. They just don't fit in.

The policy makers around here (my roommate Nathan and I) have decided it is time that we take a deeper look at this phenomenon that infects BYU. We must address the problem and develop a permanent solution to their presence before another crop pops up in late August.

The freshman guy lives in another world somewhere in between high school coolness and BYU normality. Having failed to reach maturity during his high school years, he strolls on to BYU campus with the false assumption that trends are still the most important part of life. He shamelessly cares deeply for name brands, he only eats at the coolest places, and he drives his cherry-red Jeep with the five-inch lift.

"Come on, I'm still cool," he constantly reminds himself.

It doesn't take long until he realizes that popularity no longer matters, and he finds himself drowning in a huge sea of apathetic college students. Even the freshmen girls have exceeded his coolness, for they only settle to go out with the returned missionaries and their foreign tongues.

"No matter," thinks our hero, "my girlfriend is still in high school, and she still thinks I'm cool, right?"

His days consist of waking at unearthly hours because every class he wanted was filled when he registered. He walks to class alone, talks to no one the entire day, struggles through American Heritage and Physical Science 100, and then he walks home again — alone, of course.

Ignorant to the reality of college life, he thinks the dorms are a pretty happening place to live. Hey, he gets to visit the girls every Wednesday and Saturday from 7 — 9 — and foyer hours are even longer!

Then again, weekends are reserved for trips back to the homestead to check on his still-in-high-school love. But these trips constantly diminish in effectiveness as his true love realizes there are other options than a part-time college geek.

The solution is simple: No more male freshmen students.

Simply don't accept them until they are back from their missions. This would only be doing a service to them.

Having served their mission, lost their hair and gained a few more pounds, they would feel much more comfortable when walking on campus for the first time.

Now, I understand that not every single man that attends BYU will have served a mission.

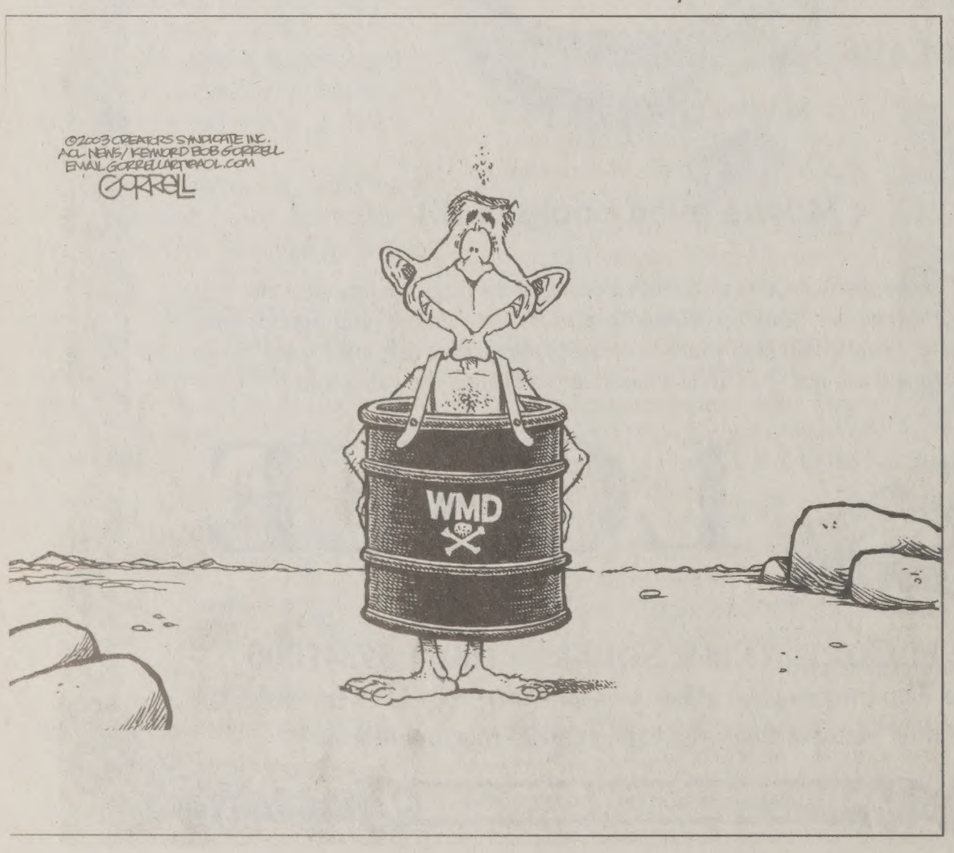
In this case, the administration could simply extend a letter of acceptance to incoming freshmen, which states, "We are pleased to inform you of your acceptance to Brigham Young University. Unfortunately, due to the large amount of students who are normal, your admission will take a minimum of two years to process before you are allowed to attend classes. Please prepare yourself accordingly by attending the local community college or technical training institute."

Honestly, I've never seen a freshman guy do anything useful or of value. For all I care, they should only be allowed on campus as EFY students — they fit in better with that crowd than the university population.

If some have been angered, let it be known that I'm not against freshmen guys. Every male has to experience this, and it's not their fault they graduated from high school. All I'm saying is that they are useless, especially to BYU females. They would be happier improving the popularity at the local JC.

On second thought, we might be better off without the freshmen girls too — but that's a different story.

AS I SEE IT By BOB GORRELL



[Readers' Forum]

Heightened Security

The recent article about the heightened security at football games in 2003 has us thinking: How does our bag of candy, box of pizza, thermos of hot chocolate, big signs, or diaper bags affect the security of our fellow fans?

It sounds more like a ploy to sell more five dollar hot dogs and two dollar cups of soda.

If that is the reason, then say it. Don't hide behind a thin excuse of ensuring our safety. What is next, a charge for bathroom and drinking fountain use to guarantee our "safety"?

Ephraim Washburn,
White Lake, Mich.
Ryan Stephens,
Lenexa, Kan.
Josh Engstrom,
Boise, Idaho
Matt Gottfredson,
Salt Lake City
Steve Smith,
Cottage Grove, Minn.
Matt Gross,
Fruitland, Idaho

R you serious?

A letter in June 5 paper stated: "The R-rated thing is open to a lot more discussion than some would have us believe."

I agree but I would like to make an additional point to his incredibly intelligent argument.

Not only is watching movies that the prophet said we shouldn't up for debate, but what about cigarettes? I have heard it said around campus that the church is completely against members smoking. Where did this rumor start? I would like to show those that feel this way a wonderful thing I call justification.

The next time you are in the Cougareat visit Taco Bell, which serves Kraft cheese on their tacos.

Phillip Morris, the largest tobacco company in the world, owns Kraft. Buying Kraft cheese is supporting tobacco and helps to market cigarettes to the masses.

We are sending money to Phillip Morris and that proves that BYU supports smoking cigarettes.

If that isn't enough proof that smoking is OK, take a look at KBYU. KBYU airs reruns of Perry Mason on their television network, and I saw someone on the show smoking.

This is additional proof that the church has no problem with me, as a member of the church smoking. If BYU serves Kraft cheese I can smoke cigarettes!

You can find excuses for just about any of your weaknesses.

To say that your actions are excused because of edited movies at the Varsity is ludicrous.

Whether classmates watch rated-R movies is not my business. However, at least take claim for your actions. Don't try to justify yourself by saying The church is OK with it. THEY'RE NOT!!

Jason Brown
Sacramento, Calif.

University literature

An article in the June 5 Daily Universe discusses the dilemma of the appropriateness of certain assigned readings in university literature courses. There's a simple solution to the problem — especially at BYU.

Some works are seminal to a college degree in certain majors. The faculty can't ignore those and maintain a credible and accredited program. What professors could do, however, is provide students a handout listing potentially offensive sections so they can elect to skip those and instead read a synopsis of the questionable paragraph, page, chapter, etc.

Jim Catano
Provo

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Tammy McPherson can be reached at 422-2957.

Modest admirations

I walked with Jennifer to and from the Special Olympics on Saturday. We'd never met before we both volunteered for the soccer competition.

By word, Jennifer told me that her home is in Colorado Springs, that she studies Early Childhood Education, and that her family traces its roots back to Eretrea, near Ethiopia.

By example, Jennifer taught me about a higher commitment to the principles we believe in. Her eyes and expressions together spoke of how she cherishes her family. Her interactions with others conveyed simple kindness and sincerity. Her love for the gospel shone through in her conversation, her carriage, her disposition, and her modest dress — even on a hot day like Saturday.

I've met very few people, even here, who live as you do, Jennifer. Thank you for reminding me that people can be the way you are. Thank you for increasing my desire to be better. I hope we meet again soon.

Jacob (Jake) Figueira
Bountiful

Chose what you watch

In response to the letter "Social Problems": I agree with the point that we do have the power to make our own decisions and we really do possess agency.

The point I would like to make is that no one is forcing us to watch or listen to degrading media. We are using our agency when we pick the music we listen to and the movies we watch. We don't get to choose the consequences of them though. No, I am not putting blame on the music artists and movie producers. The blame lies with each person for his or her own decisions. To say that music has no effect means you ignore research and you also ignore the counsel given by church leaders.

Why would they counsel us to seek out good music if it did not affect our thoughts and actions?

On the same train of thought, you could also choose to drink, and while drunk you could commit a grievous sin. No one blames the alcohol for the sin, only the person who did the sin. But to say that the alcohol had no affect is stupid.

Noel Fallstrom
Spokane, Wash.

OH MY HECK

Baseball hero Sammy Sosa pops a cork

Slugger suspended for eight games, but still plays against Yankees

Sammy, say it ain't so.

As I recently perused my mission pictures, I stopped at one that always given me goose bumps.

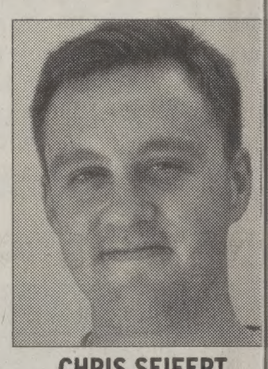
In the photo, my companion is sitting on the porch of our cement home in a dilapidated neighborhood called Panitoja, waiting patiently as an eager young Dominican limpia bota shines his shoes.

The photograph captures a simple moment from a simple country. But, for me, there is undeniable beauty to that simplicity.

Sammy Sosa, the great Major League slugger, was one of those limpia botas once.

And look where a silly dream took him.

I wouldn't be surprised if the boy in my photograph lived in a flimsy house built of paint cans, but who can say where a dream might take him one day as well.


CHRIS SEIFERT

You just never know.

The truth of the matter is, I've always hated baseball.

It's a so-called "thinking man's" sport, which probably just goes to show I'm not necessarily much of a "thinking man."

But what I can't hate are things like passion and grace and skill.

In two years, I never got tired of watching bare-footed kids with sticks hit bottle caps into invisible stands and then run the bases on unpaved streets.

Likewise, I never tired of watching middle-aged men — who must have known their shot at the Big Leagues had long since evaporated — play under the lights of their city's ballpark on muggy summer evenings.

Miraculously, something about those nights made worn-out farmers and construction workers 10 years old again.

It was then I knew baseball isn't our pastime; it belongs to them.

So, to me, Sammy Sosa stands for something just like that little limpia bota stood for something — their destinies inexplicably intertwined.

The fearlessly outspoken Charles Barkley once said athletes aren't role models — they shouldn't have to be. Well, "Sir" Charles, I couldn't disagree more.

How many world-class performers can we really admire for something more than their physical gifts?

Far too few, I'm afraid.

They give us a one-dimensional view of greatness.

The scariest part about Sammy Sosa's corked bat incident is, like it or not, we're all heroes to someone, somehow — and that's a staggering responsibility.

One misstep, or even the appearance of one, can do more damage than we want to imagine.

In all likelihood, it was an innocent mistake on Sammy's part.

Seventy bats came out clean. Sammy simply picked up the wrong one last week.

Trouble is, we'll never know for sure, and bare-footed, starry-eyed kids deserve the luxury of not having to wonder.

That's why an eight-game suspension hardly does this thing justice. Maybe nothing does.

Yes, forgive and forget, but I'm not sure it's that simple.

He can say it all he wants.

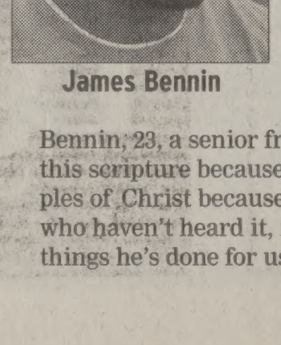
Saying it, however, may not be enough to pick up all the pieces.

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"Behold, I am a disciple of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. I have been called of him to declare his word among his people, that they might have everlasting life."

3 NEPHI 5:1


James Bennin

Bennin, 23, a senior from Alexandria, Va., majoring in computer science, likes this scripture because "all of us, not just LDS, in one way or another are disciples of Christ because we are all supposed to follow his example. So for people who haven't heard it, it's our responsibility to let them know all the wonderful things he's done for us."

Causes of headaches range from stress to sausage

By JULIA BURGON

With spring term finals on
ir way, BYU students are
inning to experience the
ss and anxiety as a result of
taxing time period.
Although stress is a leading
se in headaches, according to
American Council for
adache Education, research
ducted by The Cleveland Clin-
as shown that specific foods
dietary habits can also trig-
headaches.
About 20 percent of the 23 mil-
n headache sufferers in this
ntry experience pain initiated
eating particular foods,
ording to Presbyterian
lthcare Services.
Not only do specific foods trig-
headaches, but dietary habits
h as fasting, dehydration and
pping meals may also result in
adache.
"When I get so busy and forget
at a well-balanced meal, I usu-
get headaches in the late
rnoon," said Aliisha Chou-
of North Salt Lake, majoring
xercise science.
Dr. Lawrence Astle, of the BYU Student Health Center said about 1,000 students a year come into to the office seeking relief for their headaches.

> "Anyone who has headaches that are associated with eating ought to be eating three meals a day."
>
> **Dr. Lawrence Astle**
> BYU Student Health Center

To maintain a healthy lifestyle and avoid the pain of headaches, students should be cautious about what and how often they eat.

"Anyone who has headaches that are associated with eating ought to be eating three meals a day," Astle said. "Sometimes it even helps to eat a snack in between meals."

A long list of foods that can trigger headaches has been compiled by The Cleveland Clinic.

Tyramine, a natural substance found in some foods, may trigger headaches in some people because is constricts blood vessels.

Tyramine is formed from the breakdown of protein as foods age. The longer a high-protein food ages, the greater the tyramine content. Processed cheese, mozzarella, onions, and olives are all foods high in tyramine.

Food preservatives or additives contained in certain foods can trigger headaches. The additives dilate blood vessels, causing headaches for some people. Some examples of foods containing additives are hot dogs, sausage, MSG, deli-style meats and other cured or processed meats.

Cold foods, such as ice cream, can cause headaches, but usually have more of an effect if you are over-heated. Pain, usually in the forehead, lasts from seconds to two minutes.

Aside from these categories there are other foods identified by some headache sufferers as triggerers. Peanut butter, pizza, potato chip products, fresh baked yeast goods, certain fresh fruits, cultured dairy products, caffeine and artificial sweeteners are a few of the many examples.

In order to identify what foods personally trigger headaches, the symptoms must be recognized and headache diaries should be recorded.

Some symptoms resulting from food additive induced headaches begin within 20 to 25 minutes after consuming the product. They include pressure in the chest, tightening and pressure in the face, burning sensation in the chest, neck or shoulders, dizziness, headache pain across the front or sides of the head and abdominal discomfort.

If you are experiencing excessive headaches, which could possibly be triggered by foods, a headache diary, can help to identify the problem. For more information on keeping a headache diary, an extensive description can be found on the Internet at http://content.health.msn.com/content/article/46/1826_50691.htm and clicking on "headache diary."

Individuals are in a daily process of improving, Marshall says

By TIFFANY QUANSTROM

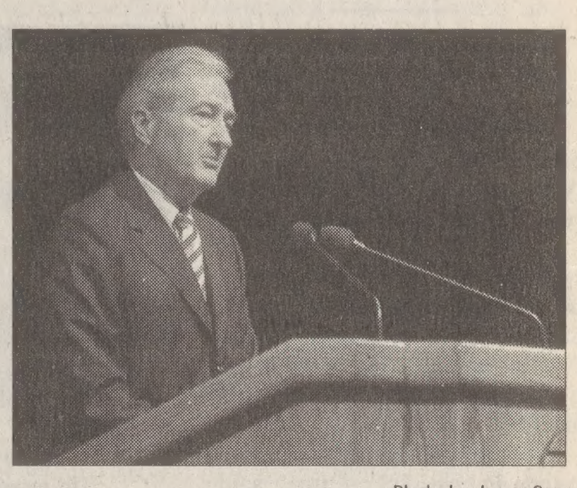


Photo by Jason Carr

Robert S. Marshall speaking at Tuesday's Devotional.

Remember that life's journey, not just its destination, is a valuable experience, said Professor Robert Marshall at Tuesday's Devotional.

"I encourage you to enjoy every day of your odyssey and never forget to be vocally thankful for the wonderful gift of life and choice and learning that is yours to experience," Marshall said.

Marshall, one of six artists commissioned to design and paint the murals for the Nauvoo Temple, offered students insights he gained while working on those murals. Marshall hoped these insights would help students find joy and fulfillment in all that they do.

First, Marshall said people are in a daily process of learning and improving. They are becoming someone with something of value to contribute.

Marshall spent many years developing and refining his skills as a painter, never imagining that he would someday have the opportunity to paint murals for the Nauvoo Temple. Marshall said students are going through his same experience.

"All of you are in that same position today, preparing without knowing, making yourselves capable of giving full measure when the request comes," Marshall said.

Marshall said without the influence of the Holy Ghost, few accomplishments retain significance. Quiet moments of thinking and meditation when an individual can feel the influence of the Spirit are of utmost importance, he said. During the course of their education, students need to safeguard those times, he said.

Marshall's second insight directed individuals to offer all that they do to the Lord.

"Every effort should be our best effort followed by a prayerful petition to the Lord," Marshall said.

POLICE Beat

THEFT

A purse valued at $111.75 was stolen from a car in the parking lot just north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building on Sunday between 9 a.m. and noon. The victim told police she remembers locking her car but police found no signs of forced entry.

Between May 22 and June 3, a bicycle was stolen from the R-Hall of Deseret Towers. The bike was locked and valued at $200. The bike was a Blue Pacific – Flying V. The victim is a 19-year-old student.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A suspicious man was reported on June 5 looking in windows at 580 E. 820 North, near the Cluff Building. The complainant told police the suspect was peering in the windows for long periods of time. The complainant was not able to give police an accurate description. No individual has been identified. Police are advising students that live in the area of this incident to keep their blinds closed and doors locked.

TRESPASSING

A 20-year-old female was treated for deep cuts to her arm after attempting to trespass the LDS Motion Picture Studio on June 3 at 9:30 p.m. The suspect told police she wanted to climb the fence to see how close the river was. She fell while climbing a barbed wire fence surrounding the studio. Police reported that the woman was intoxicated at the time of the incident. She was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center before being released to a personal friend.

FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATION

On May 21 the Daily Universe ran a front-page story about an unwelcome suspect leaving numerous roses near a female coach's office. The suspect also left notes beginning with one that read, "There is no secret more magical than the secret of love." Police reported the individual has been identified and the matter has been resolved. However, campus police will continue to look into the situation.

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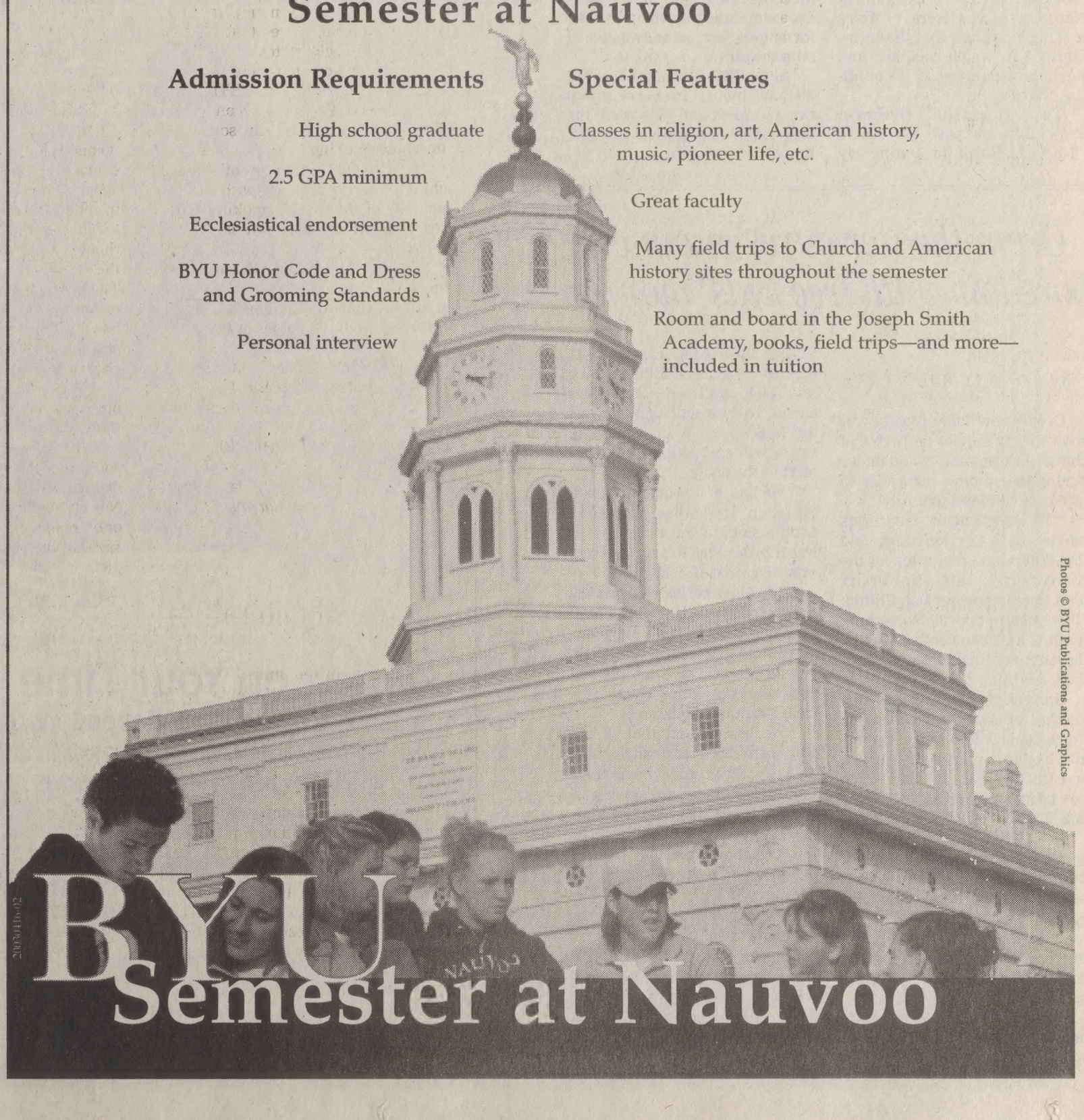

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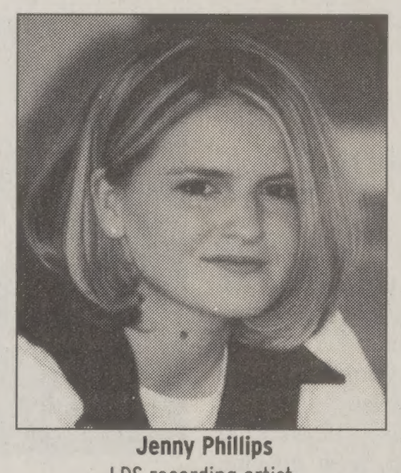
BYU Semester at Nauvoo

Recording artist hosts local vocal competition

By TIFFANY RUECKERT



Jenny Phillips
LDS recording artist

Winners of a local vocal competition will have the opportunity to record a demo with an LDS recording artist and BYU alum.

Vocalist Jenny Phillips is sponsoring a workshop and competition this Saturday at noon at Summerhay's Music in Orem. Phillips wants to share what she has learned as an LDS recording artist.

"There are so many talented people in the LDS culture," said Phillips. "The workshop will help people who have already developed their talents but don't know what to do next. So many people ask me how to break into the industry and record on albums."

Phillips said the workshop will give her the opportunity to share what she has learned in the industry. It will cover everything from how to record and submit a demo for the LDS market to what makes a good studio vocalist.

"Lots of times in the LDS industry, people are not just looking for technical ability. They are also looking for how well you can portray your message," Phillips said.

The competition will follow the workshop. Each participant will sing about 30 seconds of an inspirational or contemporary Christian song. The two winners will record a demo with Phillips as the producer.

Phillips graduated from BYU in 1997, and was trained by some of the most renowned voice teachers in the country. She has released two albums, and will release a third in October.

She runs a vocal studio and has produced a number of albums for other artists. Phillips said she has worked with a lot of different people and had a great experience in the LDS industry.

Registration for the workshop is $20, but space is limited. Phillips said they hope BYU students will participate. People interested should e-mail their name and phone number to vocal competition@msn.com.

BYU jazz orchestra gets in the mood

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

Photo by Jacquie Beesley

The trombone section of the BYU Jazz Repertory Orchestra brushes up on jazz classics in rehearsal.

The Jazz Repertory Orchestra will have people tapping their feet Wednesday when they perform a free concert featuring big band music of the '30s and '40s.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, will highlight the music of Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington, while showcasing the talent of an elite group of students and community members.

"It's different than the typical jazz band concert," said Steve Call, associate professor of music and conductor for both the Jazz Repertory Orchestra and the BYU Jazz Dixieland Band. "We're playing music as close to the way that it was originally played in the 1930s and '40s as possible, and yet still putting our own creative spin on things."

The group will play popular hits such as "Sing, sing, sing," "Don't mean a thing" and "In a sentimental Mood."

A highlight of the performance will be the number "Daybreak Express," which depicts an elevated train roaring through New York City. It will be accompanied by a '30s film clip from the documentary filmmaker D.A. Pennebaker.

The performers' goal for this concert is to go back in time and imitate the original performers.

"As jazz musicians we still have to express ourselves in our own way, not just copy the way that someone else played," Call said. "So there's a balance between that authenticity of performance style and our own creative input."

Call said jazz of the past featured more vibrato in the brass section and had a distinct singing quality.

"It's the perfect music to come out of America because it's a music in which everyone contributes their own musical point of view," Call said. "There's more freedom of expression for members of the whole group."

The members of this orchestra had to audition or were selected by invitation. They have practiced together twice a week for six weeks.

"This is a lot of music to put together in such a short time," Call said. "But it's going to be spontaneous and fun."

Several students will play solos in the performance. George Bailey will be featured on the clarinet and Brian Hall on the piano.

Scott Homer, a senior from Salt Lake City, said he feels like he's acting when he plays the drums because he's imitating the part of Gene Krupa.

"There's something about jazz that drives me – the fact that it's so improvised," Homer said. "You can tell when someone's playing something from their heart and it's their personal contribution. I think it's happy music."

Call described jazz as the most democratic form of music.

"People who attend a jazz concert feel like they're part of the event because they're free to applaud for the soloist during the music," Call said. "They're free to clap along and encourage the players by maybe shouting a little bit. It's just a freer atmosphere for music making than the traditional classical concert."

Family-friendly TV gets the nod from advertisers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four new television shows that will premiere on broadcast networks next season were created in part with money contributed by advertisers interested in family programs.

That's the best showing ever by the Family Friendly Programming Forum, a group of companies that have tried since 1999 to encourage networks to cool it on the sex and violence.

Three of the new programs — "Steve Harvey's Big Time," "Like Family" and "All About the Andersons" — will air this fall on the WB network. The fourth, NBC's comedy, "The Tracy Morgan Show," will be on in midseason.

Sixteen companies, including Johnson & Johnson, Ford, Wal-Mart, Procter & Gamble, Sears, IBM and Wendy's, participate. Their seed money is used by networks to help write scripts for family shows.

The criteria is "very broad and intentionally so," said Barbara Bacci Mirque, senior vice president of the Association of National Advertisers. "We're looking for a show that the entire family can watch together and not be embarrassed. If it's uplifting, that's a bonus."

Two successful freshman shows from the past year, ABC's "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teen Age Daughter" and NBC's "American Dreams," were developed with this group's help.

A report issued this week by Magna Global USA, a company that buys commercial time for advertisers, concluded that major broadcasters contributed to their declining ratings during the 1990s in part by turning their back on family shows.

The success of "Friends" on NBC led networks to concentrate more on adult-oriented fare, said Steve Sternberg of Magna.

With 41 percent of homes having three or more television sets, networks felt it would be better to program so different family members would watch different shows on different sets. The TV executives underestimated the number of families that wanted to watch television together, he said.

The Family Friendly Programming Forum contributed to 20 prospective shows this year; only four of them made it onto schedules — not an unusual ratio for network development.

Forum representatives wouldn't say how much money they've put in. "It's not pocket change," McGuire said. The advertisers are reimbursed by the networks for shows that actually make it onto the air.

ABC, CBS, NBC and the WB all took money from the group this year. Fox and UPN were the only major networks not to participate.

Orem theater cures summer boredom with free kids' movies

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

Orem's new dollar theater will show family movies daily free of charge for everyone 12 and under during the summer, as a way to give back to the community.

"We have done free kids movies in other locations and find that it is a great thing for the community," said University Mall Cinemas owner Don Clifton. "It is nice to provide something that the kids can come to during the summer that does not cost them anything."

University Mall Cinemas was looking for a way to get people to the theater, Clifton said. The theater has been open since April 4, and Clifton said attendance has not been quite as good as he'd hoped.

Mike Grotegut, full-time manager of University Mall Cinemas, said the biggest problem is that people do not know they are open.

"People come in every day and say they were just driving by and noticed the theater had reopened," Grotegut said.

University Mall Cinemas is not the only theater that offers a special program for kids. The SCERA theater has a series of 11 movies for $6.50 or 23 movies for $10. The Provo Towne Center Cinemark Theater will show movies for kids every Wednesday. The series will cost $5 for 10 movies, or $1 at the door.

"We had to do something better than the other theaters," Clifton said. "We decided that it was a better idea to provide them every day free of charge."

The kids' series will be co-sponsored by the University Mall Cinemas and The Daily Herald.

Clifton said concessions help pay for the cost of the films, but they are not charging as much for treats as other theaters.

"We have found that if the prices are more reasonable, more people buy at the concessions than if the prices are sky-high," Clifton said. "We would rather have happy patrons that are paying less than have less patrons pay more. It all works out in the end."

The University Mall Cinemas will show 12 movies this summer. Clifton said they will be running the movies in two theaters and will have a capacity of about 500 kids. The first movie, "Rugrats: The Movie" shows every day at 10 a.m.

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Cougars' goal – top 10

By BEN WILKINSON

The BYU Cougars men's track
field team is sending 10 ath-
s and one relay team to the
ional meet this week in Sacra-
to, Calif.
According to head coach Mark
ison, the Cougars are sending
of its largest groups since
and have a shot at placing in
top-10.
The Cougars finished fourth
991 at the national meet, but
e been unable to crack the top
nce.
"With a little luck, we think
an score around 20-25 points
be a top-10 finisher," Robison

t the West Regional meet on
30-31, the Cougars qualified
athletes and had four addi-
al athletes receive at large
ations to compete.
unior Aron Szmuda qualified
he national meet in the long
p and received an invitation
e triple jump because of his
16 ranking in the nation.
uda is one of two Cougar ath-
to compete in two events at
onals.
he other is senior Matt Neil-
who has qualified in the 200-
r dash and is a member of
X100-meter relay team.
he 4X100-meter relay team
lified at the West Regionals
has a best time of 40.22 sec-
. The other three members
e team are sophomore Cody
esbeck, freshman Nate Soel-
and freshman Paul Smith.
ophomore Kip Kangogo was
her one of the four Cougars
eceive an invitation because
rrently has the fastest time
ne nation in the 1,500-meters
a time of 3 minutes 41.39 sec-
. Sophomore Nathan Robi-
who qualified for the nation-
eet with a third-place finish

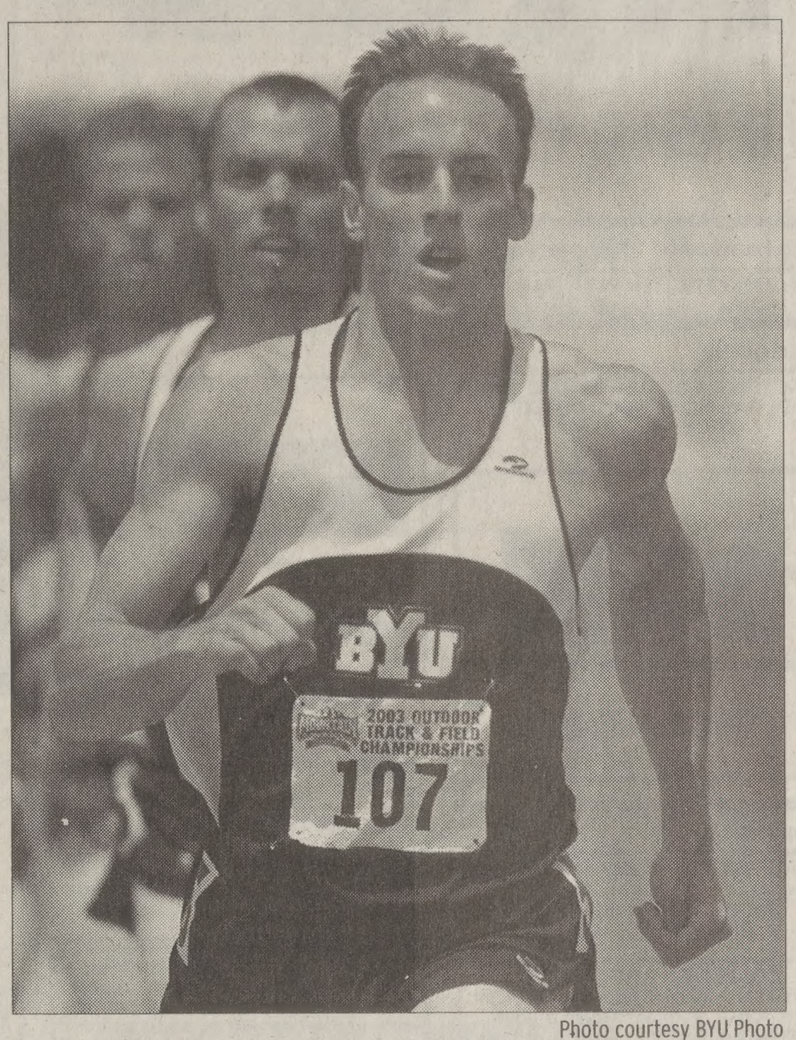

Photo courtesy BYU Photo

BYU junior Chad Simkins is one of 10 Cougars representing the men's track team at today's national meet. Simkins will compete in the 800m.

in the 1,500, joins Kangogo.

Kangogo is not the only Cougar to be ranked No. 1 in the nation. Freshman pole vaulter Robbie Pratt has the highest vault this season of any of the competitors. Pratt jumped 18 feet 2.75 inches at regionals, moving him into first and breaking a school record. Sophomore pole vaulter Trent Powell received an at-large invitation and will join Pratt in the pole vault competition.

Junior Greg Flint was another recipient of an invitation to the national meet. After a disappointing sixth-place finish at regionals in the 400-meter hurdles, Flint received an invitation and currently has the 11th fastest time in the nation at 49.92 seconds.

The remaining qualifiers in the men's competition are junior Chad Simkins in the 800-meter run, Curtis Pugsley in the decathlon and Matt Adams in the steeplechase.

The meet starts today and runs through Saturday. The finals will be televised on CBS.

Steeplechasers lead women's team

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

Following a second-place finish, behind San Diego State, at the Mountain West Conference Championships, the BYU women are ranked 10th nationally, ahead of 11th-ranked SDSU.

Heading into the NCAA championships today, BYU is sending nine athletes who will compete in seven different events.

Three athletes will compete in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, led by All-American and Provo native Kassi Andersen.

At the West Regionals, Andersen recorded the second fastest time in the world this year, finishing the track in 9 minutes 48.57 seconds. This not only marked the second fastest time in BYU history, but also ranked as the second fastest American time this season.

Since mid-April, Andersen has persistently trimmed costly seconds from her time.

At the Mt. SAC Relays on April 19, Andersen ran a 10 minute 5.73 second race.

Three weeks later, at the BYU Invitational, Andersen busted the 10-minute mark, winning the race in a time of 9 minutes 58.57 seconds.

"She just keeps getting better and better," said distance coach Patrick Shane. "She's just been terrific. But, she is still learning. She has a lot to learn about the event. The good news is that she's off to a pretty good start."

Andersen will be joined by teammates Lisa Antonelli and senior Nan Kennard. Antonelli automatically qualified at the WestRegionals.

Other BYU qualifiers in the women's competition include senior Jaime Cottle in the 1,500 meters, and Kristen Ogden in the 10,000 meters.

Senior Katie Martin will compete in the 5,000 meters joined by Poland native teammate junior Aneta Lemiesz in the 800 meters.

In the power events, sophomore Lindsey Metcalf will compete in the high jump, and junior Missy Wood will compete in the javelin.

ierkant knows trials

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

arried and being a mother
e young age of 18, senior
ia Vierkant has had to sacri-
much to achieve her goal of
ing at the collegiate level.
r philosophy in life is "to not
should of, would of, could of
n", and it is a motto she has
en to live by.
Education has always been
rtant to Vierkant, and she
she wanted to go back to
l and get a college degree.
ng a few of her high school
mates excelling at the colle-
cross-country level, she
she could do it as well. So
greatest support, her family,
inced her to call UVSC for a
ce to join the track and
-country teams.
Her determination and hard
paid off. She was not only
d a spot on the team, but
a half-tuition scholarship.
r running career flourished
/SC. She was the fastest run-
n the team by over 20 sec-
thus bumping her scholar-
to full tuition. She qualified
ationals the two years she
here.
At nationals her freshman
she placed second in cross-
try, the 3,000m and the
n.
After overcoming an illness
ophomore year, she still fin-
10th at the cross-country
nals, first in the 3,000m, sec-
n the 5,000m and third in the
n.
r determination and accom-
ments at UVSC opened the
to BYU. Athletic scholar-
for cross-country are hard
me by because BYU is con-
ntly the top team in the
n. That did not stop
ant from setting her hopes
e best. Turning down schol-
ps from Utah State, Weber
, and the University of Utah,
ame to BYU without a schol-
p offer.
wanted to be where the best
" Vierkant said. "Sure, I
have been the top runner at
schools but I wanted to
to BYU and see how good I
be."
d good she proved to be.
ring her first season at
she qualified for the cross-
ry nationals. Yet, somehow
f her credits did not count

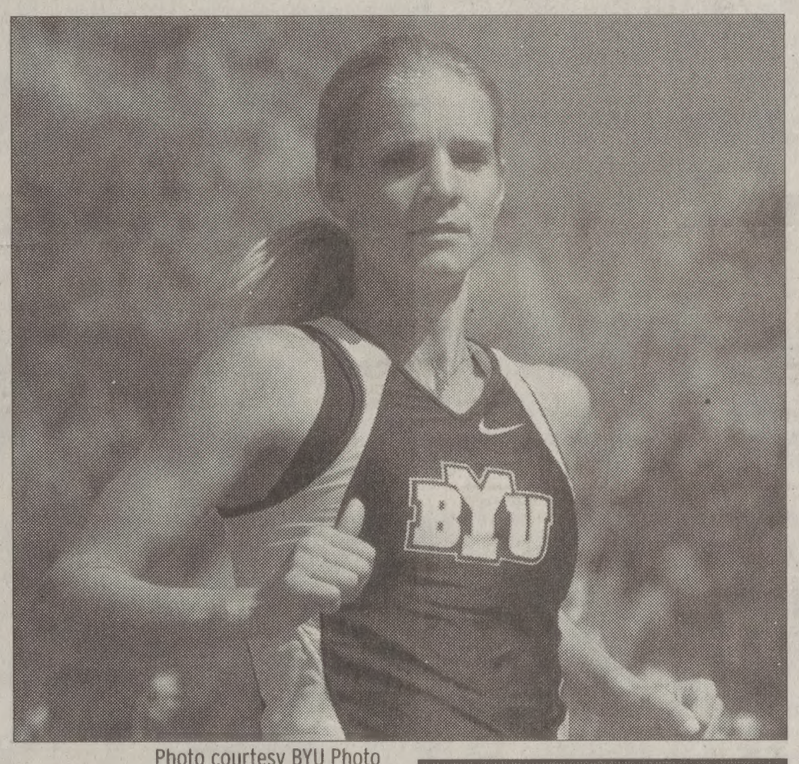

Photo courtesy BYU Photo

BYU senior distance runner Devra Vierkant's season is over.

toward her GPA, thus putting her below the 12 credits required by the NCAA.

That setback did not slow her down. She came back strong for the track and field indoor season, qualifying for nationals in the 5,000m. The disappointment did not stop there. During the national race, she tripped over the metal ring that lines the track and fell, allowing runners to pass her by. Despite the fall, she was still able to come from behind and finish 11th.

With only an outdoor season left to complete her first year at BYU, she was determined to qualify again. That she did as she made it to nationals in the 10k. However, a nagging pain in her leg made trainers and coaches nervous. Two days before nationals she had a bone scan, only to discover her tibia and fibula both had stress fractures. Her year ended short. She was not able to take the spot on the national team.

"I really struggled, trying not to be bitter about my injury," Vierkant said. It is a choice of how you will act when things come your way so I might as well have a good attitude about it."

This year, like last, brought promise early. She qualified for the 5,000m in her first race of the season. Still having pain in her leg, she opted not to run any more races, hoping to finally have a good race at nationals.

The recent stress fracture in her femur has once again caught the nervous eye of both trainers and coaches, and Vierkant will be unable to compete in today's national meet in Sacramento, Calif., despite qualifying.

"You can't fail if you don't try," she said.

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Recipe of the Week

GRANOLA BARS

4 c. regular oats
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 1/2 c. chopped nuts
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. raisins
1/2 c. coconut

Can add M&M's, chocolate chips, candy, as desired.
Mix dry ingredients together. Add 3/4 c. melted margarine, 1/2 c. honey, and 1 t. vanilla. Spread onto sprayed baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 5 servings.

THAT GOOD SALAD
(It's Salad Season!)

3/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
2 bunches (1 pound each) romaine, torn
2 cups chopped tomatoes
1 cup (4 oz) shredded Swiss cheese
2/3 cup slivered almonds, (toasted, optional
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled
1 cup Caesar salad croutons

In a jar with tight-fitting lid, combine oil, lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper; cover and shake well. Chill. In a bowl, toss romaine, tomatoes, swiss cheese, almonds if desired, Parmesan cheese and bacon. Shake dressing; pour over salad and toss. Add croutons and serve immediately. Yield 14 servings.

Vehicles Header

VEHICLES

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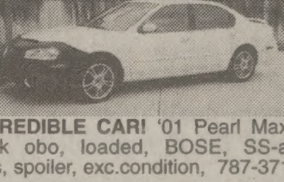

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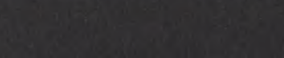

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'94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. $1500 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $11,500/obo 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0237

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'98 FORD ESCORT auto, AC, 10 disc CD changer, price negotiable, roomy, must sell, Call Brent 1-877-800-2872

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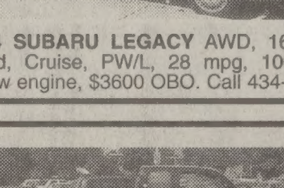

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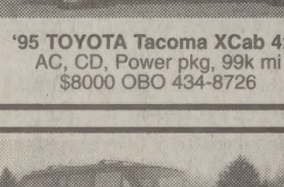
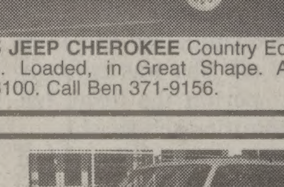


'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x4 AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726



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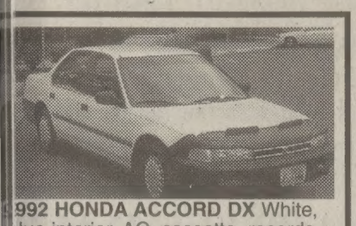

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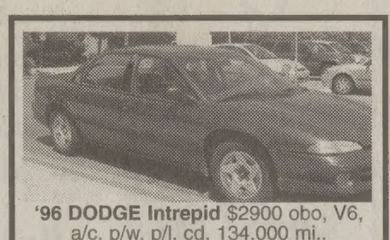

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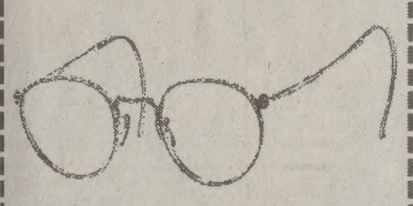

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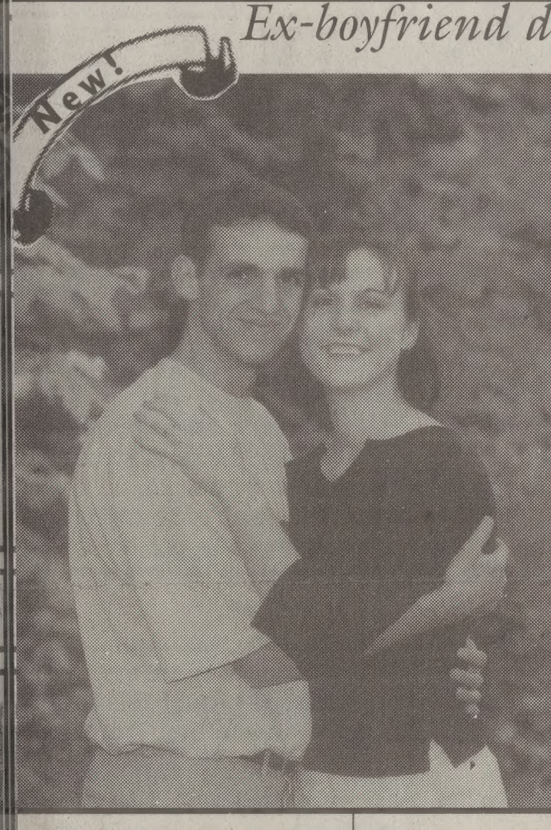

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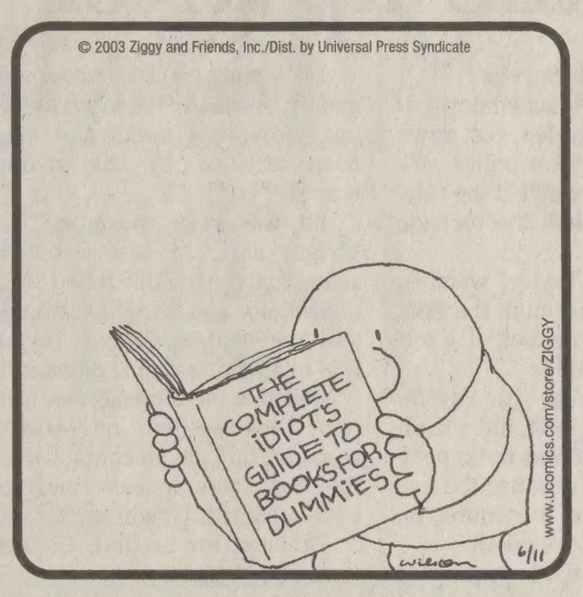
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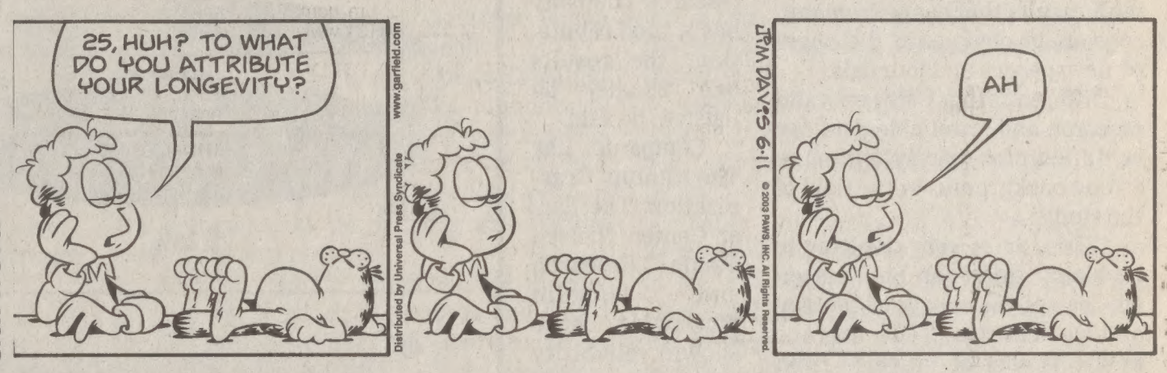

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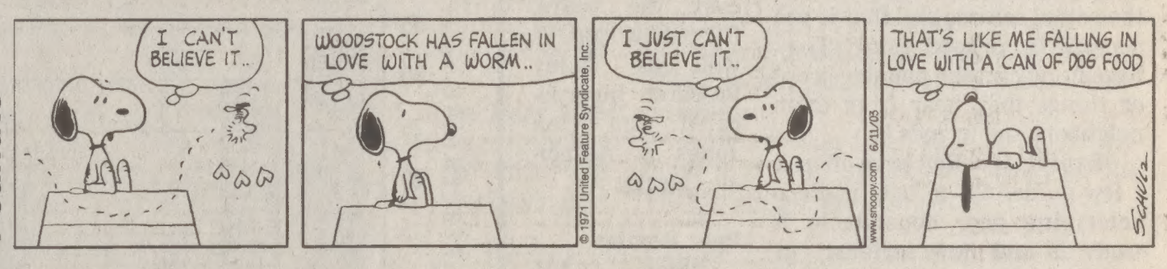
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT..
WOODSTOCK HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH A WORM..
I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT..
THAT'S LIKE ME FALLING IN LOVE WITH A CAN OF DOG FOOD
SCHULZ

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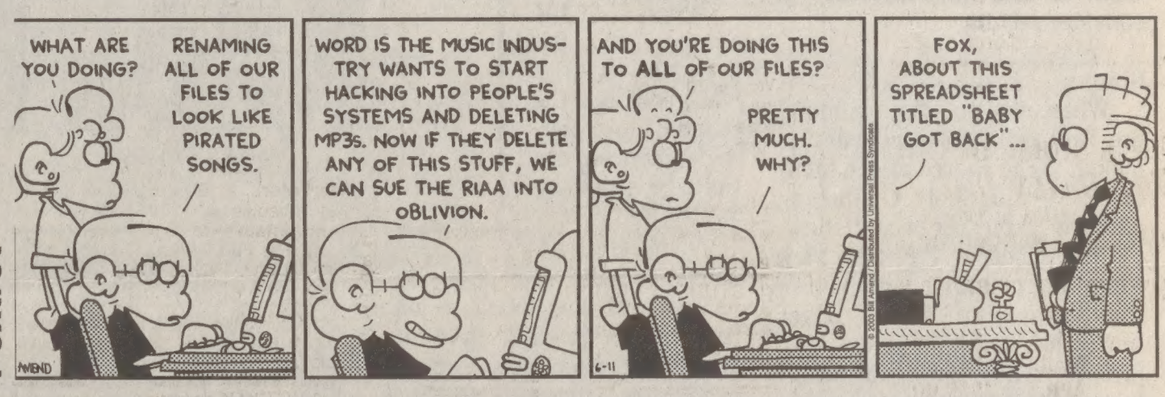
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RENAMING ALL OF OUR FILES TO LOOK LIKE PIRATED SONGS.
WORD IS THE MUSIC INDUSTRY WANTS TO START HACKING INTO PEOPLE'S SYSTEMS AND DELETING MP3s. NOW IF THEY DELETE ANY OF THIS STUFF, WE CAN SUE THE RIAA INTO OBLIVION.
AND YOU'RE DOING THIS TO ALL OF OUR FILES?
PRETTY MUCH. WHY?
FOX, ABOUT THIS SPREADSHEET TITLED "BABY GOT BACK"...
WMD

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BOBBY, I'M LOOKING FOR A STAY-AT-HOME HUSBAND TO SUPPORT MY CAREER.
I'M SORRY - I WAS THINKING ABOUT CHOCOLATE, AND I DIDN'T HEAR A WORD YOU JUST SAID.
THIS WILL TAKE SOME WORK.
BR-R-R-R, I'M COLD. NOW I'M HOT. NOW I'M COLD!
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BOB, THIS IS A GIRL PROBLEM. YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT GIRLS.
WHY DOES EVERYONE ALWAYS ASSUME I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT WOMEN?!
I MEAN, APART FROM THE FACT THAT THEY DON'T CALL HERE AND I NEVER GO ON DATES.
I WAS GONNA SAY.
6/11
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

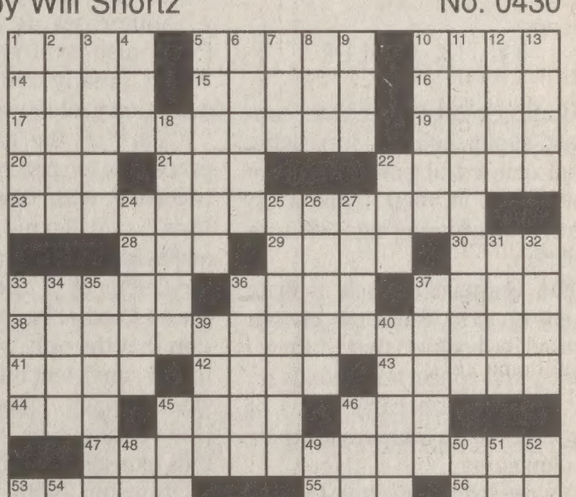
No. 0430

ACROSS

1 Leno, notably
5 Black key
10 Cyber-nuisance
14 The Charleses' canine
15 Suspicious
16 Place to spend euros
17 Start of a roadside verse
19 1994 Jodie Foster film
20 Animation pic
21 Tempe sch.
22 Broad scarf
23 Verse, part 2
28 Enzyme suffix
29 Lukas of "Witness"
30 Article in Hoy
33 Sacagawea, e.g.
36 Word with back or black
37 "Just ___!"
38 Verse, part 3
41 Rioter's take
42 Grates on
43 Fertile spot
44 Newswoman Compton
45 Stats for Sosa
46 S.D.I. weapon
47 End of the verse
53 Simple chord
55 Addition
56 High dudgeon
57 Library refs.
58 Provider of the verse
62 ___ greens
63 Codeine source
64 "Battle Cry" author
65 Joy Adamson's cub
66 Come home
67 Daly of "Judging Amy"

DOWN

1 Come out of one's shell?
2 Actor Milo
3 Long-legged wader
4 Road crew supply
5 French government, with "the"
6 Sick and tired
7 Idyllic place
8 Document ender?
9 Cobb and others
10 Brainpower
11 Quiche holders
12 Alice's chronicler, in song
13 Hot sandwich
18 End of a stalk of corn
22 Focus of stomach-crunching
24 "I've ___ up to here!"
25 "Really?"
26 Lets up
27 ___ Hari
31 Brand once advertised as "Tops in taste"
32 The Red Baron and others
33 Blowout
34 Abreast of
35 Old ___ (Boston sight)
36 Like some tabloid headlines
37 Rhett's last words
39 Be in accord
40 Prestigious prizes
45 McCarthy quarry
46 Burning
48 Ziti, e.g.
49 Big bone
50 Lock site, maybe
51 Sen. Sam of Watergate fame
52 Snider teammate
53 Option for Hamlet
54 Angler's need
58 Diddley and Derek
59 It's scanned in mkts.
60 Uruguay, e.g.
61 Unfancy home



Puzzle by Jerry E. Rosman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	T	A		A	L	S	O		K	A	T	I	E
B	A	A	S		D	I	E	M		I	M	A	G	E
A	N	K	A		D	O	R	A		N	Y	L	O	N
S	T	E	P	H	E	N	F	R	O	S	T	E	R	
H	A	T		O	D	E		A	K	A				
		H	A	R	O	L	D	P	R	I	N	T	E	R
P	I	E	P	A	N		I	R	S		E	R	A	
T	A	R	T	S		A	N	Y		T	R	A	I	T
A	G	A			P	R	E		S	A	U	T	E	S
S	O	P	H	I	E	T	R	U	C	K	E	R		
			E	S	E			P	O	E		O	R	B
	P	H	Y	L	L	I	S	D	R	I	L	L	E	R
S	U	E	D	E		N	E	A	P		A	L	E	E
T	R	E	A	T		T	A	T	I		N	E	V	E
P	E	P	Y	S		O	R	E	O		D	Y	E	D

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Payson cleans up after tornado

By LAUREN MASTERS

Thunderstorms and high winds swept through Utah County Monday, resulting in power outages and a tornado that briefly touched down in Payson.

The storm caused minor property damage but no injuries, said Lt. Bill Wright from the sheriff's office. A vinyl fence spanning half a block bore the brunt of the tornado's force.

"A large area of thunderstorms moving through Utah County was strong enough to produce a very minimal tornado," said James Nelson of the National Weather Service.

The tornado touched down at 4:19 p.m. and traveled west down Main Street. Payson police officer Scott Taylor verified the rotation as he watched the tornado touch down.

"He [Officer Taylor] watched the mass move through the field and said it had the look of a tornado," Nelson said.

Gusts of wind in Payson reached up to 50 mph, but a maximum wind speed was not reported, said Nelson. Because the tornado only lasted a minute, no measurements were taken.

The force of the tornado also lifted an aluminum boat parked on its trailer, Nelson said.

Lt. Wright said damage was mostly limited to the vinyl fence, but individual items had also been affected by the strong winds.

"It was very sporadic," Lt. Wright said. "I saw a bench swing that looked like it had been picked up and thrown around, and the vehicle Officer Taylor was in sustained some damage."

Because the damage was limited, the city had no official response but was in contact with the Red Cross in case injuries were reported, Wright said.

Other cities in Utah County were affected as well.

Winds caused power outages in Goshen and Elberta when tree limbs hit power lines, said Kimball Hansen, a spokesman for Utah Power. About 340 customers in Goshen and 115 in Elberta were left without power for an hour.

In Provo, Provo Utilities said two power poles were struck by lightning during the storm.

A weekly weather forecast by the National Weather Service reported a chance of thunderstorms through Thursday and cloudy skies through Saturday.

The chance that another tornado could appear depends on the storm, Nelson said, although he has only seen two tornados in Utah County while working for the National Weather Service.

Tips to recognize valid stats, studies

By LEAH ELISON

Every day readers find information about the latest study with results that range from outrageous to obvious in the pages of newspapers and journals.

Differentiating between valid research and unreliable data can be difficult for readers without a strong background in the field of the study.

"This is a very legitimate problem," said John Bell, associate dean of the college of biology and agriculture. "The average public is sort of shielded from the actual science and that is not necessarily a good thing. They have to rely on the popular press or things they hear from their neighbors and friends."

Experts like Bell have offered a few guidelines to help readers determine how dependable a study is and how seriously to consider results.

Source

When reading about a study, the first reliability indicator to look at is the source of the information, said Scott Grimshaw, associate professor of statistics.

"No one expects the New York Times to go study heart medication," he said. "I am never impressed that this is the Wall Street Journal's survey, because I know the Wall Street Journal is not in the business of doing surveys."

Grimshaw said he never trusts studies done by a reporter or a news agency, such as over-the-phone opinion polls shown during news broadcasts.

Articles about studies need to borrow credibility by reporting research done by experts, he said.

"I think that journalism's role is to report," Grimshaw said. "Good journalists are part of the bridge between the journals and the public."

Many news agencies will commission research companies to conduct studies or will report information collected by an established research organization, Grimshaw said.

When the research company has a good reputation, the results can usually be trusted, he said.

Companies like The Gallup Organization, The Roper Center, Nielsen Media Research and Wirthlin Worldwide have shown reliability over the years, Grimshaw said, as well as Valley Research Incorporated and Dan Jones & Associates locally.

Peer Review

When the source of the information is a trade journal, the journal's peer review process can indicate dependability, Bell said.

"Different journals vary quite a bit in quality," he said. "If the article is published in a journal that does anonymous peer review, and the reputation is vigorous, you know experts looked at it carefully before it was published."

The peer review process involves sending the research report to experts in a particular field who verify that the study uses correct methods and draws logical results.

For example, the editors of the New England Journal of Medicine submit all of the articles they consider publishing to a four- or five-step peer-review process, said Editor in Chief Jeffrey Drazen, a professor of medicine from Harvard.

Drazen said he reviews all articles submitted and sends those that meet the Journal's standards on to associate editors who have specific expertise in the area of the study.

If the study earns the approval of the associate editors, who are professors at local universities, they send the article for a statistical review and critique by two other experts in that field, Drazen said.

"The veracity of a paper is in direct proportion to the difficulty of the peer review process," he said. "It is like sending a paper out to get a public grade."

The peer reviewers return the study to the associate editor with a list of questions. Approximately one out of 10 articles that reach this point in the editorial process run in the Journal, said Drazen.

Editors work with the researchers to resolve problems discovered during the peer review process.

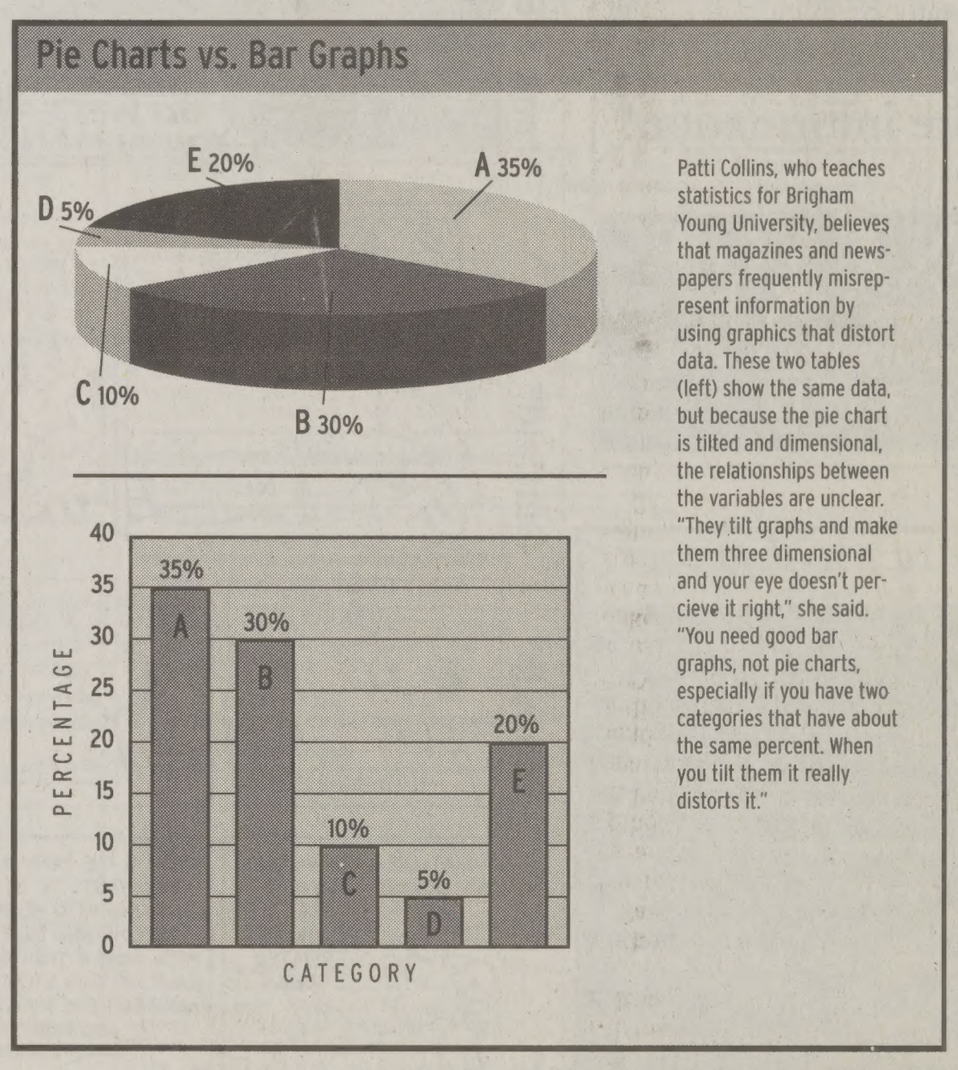
"When you work with an author, you know the ones that really know their data," Drazen said. "If they don't, they don't last too long around here; they melt in the heat of the lights."

Method and Data

Part of the purpose of the peer review process is to ensure researchers use valid of the methods to complete the study, but Patti Collins, a teacher in the department of statistics, recommends readers examine the methods themselves.

"You need to have done an actual experiment, not just looked at data," she said. "It needs to be a correctly done experiment, not just a fly-by-night study."

Collins said experiments should use random selection of subjects and controls to prevent human subjectivity from biasing the results.



Patti Collins, who teaches statistics for Brigham Young University, believes that magazines and newspapers frequently misrepresent information by using graphics that distort data. These two tables (left) show the same data, but because the pie chart is tilted and dimensional, the relationships between the variables are unclear. "They tilt graphs and make them three dimensional and your eye doesn't perceive it right," she said. "You need good bar graphs, not pie charts, especially if you have two categories that have about the same percent. When you tilt them it really distorts it."

Local rehab center identifies drug addiction warning signs

By TIM MILLER

Utah County parents concerned about their children using illegal drugs will now have more information at their disposal to identify the warning signs of drug addiction.

The Gathering Place, a drug addiction rehabilitation center, released a booklet that informs parents and concerned friends on how to recognize early signs of drug addiction disorders in their loved ones.

"As the leader of Utah County rehabilitation centers, we felt it our responsibility to produce a booklet that gives parents and friends as much information as possible on illegal drugs," said Melissa Merrill, the public relations coordinator. "After receiving so many requests from concerned parents, we thought it necessary to release a booklet that could answer most of their questions."

The booklet, divided into sections, explains how to recognize the effects of commonly used drugs, including illustrations of drugs and related paraphernalia.

"To me the most helpful sections is the one that talks about how to recognize drug addiction in teens and adults," Merrill said. "If people are aware of the signs they will know how to help their friends and family."

Authorities at the Gathering Place also said early detection would greatly reduce the drug addiction problem in Utah Valley.

"Part of the early detection process is for parents to get more involved with their children's lives," said Reynie Sandaval, the adolescent program director for the Gathering Place. "Some kids are so good at hiding drug addiction that the only way a parent or friend can detect it is through constant open communication. Unfortunately by the time most kids experiment with drugs, their relationship (with their parents) is down the tubes."

Sandaval also said the support system for children addicted to drugs goes beyond the family.

"Positive friends and activities, and pursuing a hobby all contribute to a child overcoming drug addiction and other self-esteem issues," he said. "Drug education programs are only a small step in solving addiction problems. Real prevention comes from good support systems."

Although about 60 to 80 percent of the patients admitted at the Gathering Place relapse, Sandaval still thinks their programs are successful.

"Success isn't always measured by numbers, but by the impact one can make in the live of the individual," he said.

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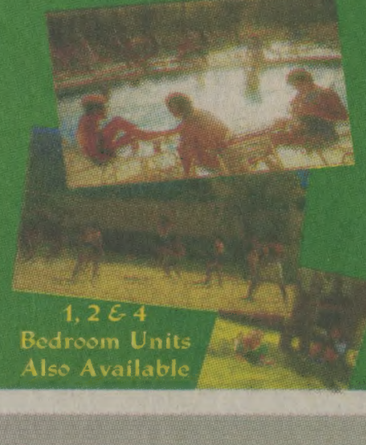

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